

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 3, No. 7

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

BEISEKER AND DISTRICT NEWS

BEISEKER—With L. L. Schmaltz getting his Beiseker team in readiness for the KIBA season, we hear that he really intends to bring the trophy to Beiseker this year. Possibly Pius Schmaltz would like to place an application early this year! Have you been getting that left arm of yours in shape, Pius?

Mrs. Adam Velker entertained the Bridge Club last week. Plans were made to hold a wind-up party this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lou Brosteaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright and family spent the week-end at Calgary.

Mrs. Slater of Calgary, spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lount. Mrs. Lount entertained last Monday in honor of Mrs. Slater by having some of her old friends in.

Miss Viola Meidinger returned home last week after completing her Normal School training course.

Miss Claretta Wright has finished her first year at university, and will be returning in the fall to finish her Bachelor of Education course.

Mr. Allan Campbell is at home after taking his first year in Pharmacy at the university. After three weeks he will leave for Camp Borden to take an officers' course in the army.

Mr. Art Scheffelmier is relieving at the Innisfail branch of the Crown Lumber Co.

Mr. John Verbeck is now employed by Matt Schmaltz on the farm. He expects his folks over from Holland shortly.

Mr. Tennant returned home last week after enjoying a nice holiday at Vancouver. He visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds, there. He enjoyed seeing some ball games by television while journeying through the States en route to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey and family of Calgary, spent last Sunday at her mother's, (Mrs. German).

We hear that Jack Selzler has purchased a house in the country, and will have it hauled in soon onto lot four, next to Mrs. Schultz's. The people of Beiseker are very pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. Selzler will not be leaving Beiseker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwartzberger of Edmonton, spent the week-end in Beiseker visiting his mother, relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fischer and family of Edmonton, spent the week-end at her folks. Don has just finished another year at university.

Adam German spent last week-end at home. Adam has moved nearer home, and is now in Calgary, where he has accepted a very good position with the Revelstoke Sawmill Co.

Presbytery Meeting Held In Beiseker

BEISEKER — Last Tuesday a Three Hills Presbytery meeting was held in the Beiseker United Church commencing at 9 a.m. The regular business took place during the day.

In the evening a special feature was a report given by the guest speaker on the world Religious Education Convention which took place in Toronto recently.

The United Church at Beiseker supplemented the evening's program with two choir selections under the capable direction of Mrs. Allan Berreth.

The Women's Association served the meals for those attending this meeting.

NEW STAMPS

Canada's new One Dollar stamp, issued in February, emphasizes the great wealth of Canada's fishery resources.

LEVEL LAND NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Sam Huether is a patient in the General Hospital since April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether were visiting in Edmonton and Lacombe for the week-end.

Clifford and Erma Schaber were at Canadian Union College at Lacombe for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske were week-end visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Don Leiske, of Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gimbel of Bentley, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth.

The Calgary SDA Church presented a play, entitled "Women of the Bible," in the SDA Church in this district. It was well enjoyed by everyone attending.

Mr. Henry Borgardt and son, Alex, were visiting with the SDA Group on Saturday, April 28.

The students of the Carbon School performed to a near-capacity audience in the Scout Hall, April 24, when a program of vocal selections, elocution numbers and a play were presented as a preview to their appearance in a musical festival at Trochu, Friday, April 27.

MEMBER CO-OPERATION SAVES MONEY ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

(Held over from last week)

BEISEKER. — The annual meeting of the Beiseker Rural Electrification Association was held in the Beiseker Memorial Hall, Beiseker, on April 12 with a large attendance.

KIBA Baseball League Elects Six Officers

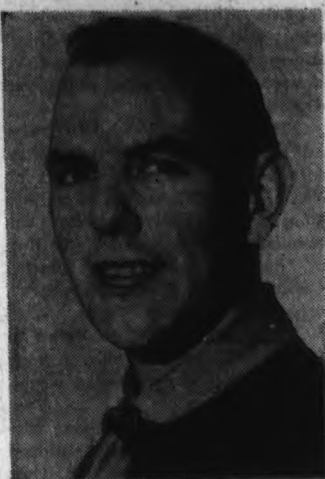
BEISEKER — The KBIA (Keoma, Irricana, Beiseker, Acme) Baseball League held an organization meeting in Irricana last week with the following officers appointed for this year: President, A. Reumiller, Keoma; Secretary, A. L. Patterson, Irricana; Directors: Bob Evans, Acme; L. L. Schmaltz, Beiseker; Lefty Brown, Keoma, and Harold Knight, Irricana.

Plans were made to draw up the schedule this week. The first game will be played around May 24.

Beiseker Teachers At Reading School In Calgary

BEISEKER — The Beiseker teaching staff attended a reading institute sponsored by the Department of Education in the Central High School auditorium, Calgary, on Monday and Tuesday. More than 500 teachers from Calgary and district elementary schools attended on Monday. Tuesday was for the teachers from rural districts.

Mrs. T. S. Gregg, Toronto, educational consultant, was the speaker at the meeting, which was held to study methods of teaching reading in public schools. She discussed the normal growth of children from ages five to 15. She emphasized the necessity for every teacher to understand the develop-



DAVID GREEN of Montreal has been named scoutmaster of the Canadian Boy Scout group to attend Seventh World Scout jamboree to be held in Austria Aug. 3 to 13. It is expected 15,000 boys will attend international gathering.

More Donations To Aid Red Cross

BEISEKER — The Red Cross Campaign Committee are pleased to have a few more donations to add, making the grand total of \$1,035 to date. The new donors and donations are as follows: \$2.50, John Zacher; \$2.00, Felix G. Schmaltz, Elmer Straub, and Jack Selzler; \$1.00, Chris Schmaltz, Henry Berreth and Frank Selzler; 50 cents, Balthaser E. Schmaltz; \$5.00, Albert Thurn; \$5.00, E. Kroschel.

The board was able to report that the final cost of the original construction had now been received, and it showed that there were 71 farms, one colony, one service station, one school, and one church connected.

The final cost amounted to \$56,698.89 which works out to \$746.50 per farm, as against the estimated cost of \$1,032.00 or a saving per farm of \$285.50. This statement was received with applause.

The saving was made possible by the fine co-operation of the members, in that nearly all of them did some work gratis, and those that were paid on an hourly basis worked so much harder than is usual that the final result showed a saving of over \$19,000.00. The board, therefore, thanked the members for their very fine spirit of co-operation.

The new five-member board elected consists of: Ed Schwartzberger, E. C. Chandler, Sr., Roy Berreth, Sam Leiske and J. H. Schmaltz.

F. A. Lount was elected auditor for 1951.

The 1951 membership fee was set by the meeting as \$1.00.

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The general principles concerning child development were reviewed. Special attention was given to fostering a desirable attitudes and personality traits.

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LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO CONTINUE UNTIL MAY 12

BEISEKER—Following is a letter received by Matt Schmaltz, local campaign manager for the Red Cross drive for funds. About \$225 is still needed to meet Beiseker's objective.

STORM BLOCKS COUNTRY ROADS

(Held over from last week)
BEISEKER — The recent blizzard offset many social functions as well as blocking the country roads and tying up everything in general. The first day of the storm caused the attendance at school to be more than cut in half, and the following day when the buses were not able to venture out for pupils, school was dismissed. The variety Concert sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of the hall on Wednesday night, April 18, had to be postponed a second time until Tuesday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reding and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mayer wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz for the tasty meal, splendid evening's entertainment and tasty luncheon to close the evening's fun, which Mr. and Mrs. Schmaltz treated them to in appreciation of Val promoting and the other three men sponsoring his entry into the Master Farmer Award last fall.

This Canada of ours seems to be a small place, at least to people who travel. It seems that Irene Schmaltz and her girl friend had just returned to Montreal from their holiday and feeling like a cup of coffee, entered a nearby coffee shop to find Irene's brother, Leonard, enjoying the same beverage, and were they ever surprised to see each other!

The well at the new school grounds has been completed with water at 140 feet.

We hear that Pete Schmaltz and Charlie Lohrke feel too good for the other bridge players in town, and are now challenging the cribbage players. The other night they beat Bill and Felix Hagel 6-4, and it seems that Bill Hagel felt very badly, but Felix consoled him by telling him not to be downhearted because Pete and Charlie seem to work on the players in a similar way to the Ouija Board! Cheer up Bill!

Mrs. Bill Rempel is progressing very satisfactorily after a recent operation at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, and expects to be home early this week.

Clark Kroschel, who underwent an emergency operation at the General Hospital, Calgary, for appendicitis is doing very well.

The contractors for the new school at Beiseker have rented Mr. G. G. Berreth's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mattern and family of Calgary, spent the week-end in Beiseker.

Miss Lenore Wright and Mr. Bob McGinnis were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Selzler and Elizabeth are spending this week in Beiseker, while Ronnie has a week's holidays.

Enumerators To Be Instructed By Leo Schmaltz

BEISEKER — Leo Schmaltz attended a Census Commissioners' meeting last week in Calgary, and for some time he will be busy instructing the enumerators in different centres of their work. He spent Monday and Tuesday in Carbon, and from there he went to Rockyford.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz, Campaign Manager, Red Cross Branch, Beiseker, Alta.

Dear Mr. Schmaltz:

As a good friend and a leader of Red Cross in your community, we know that you are as perturbed about the lack of momentum in the current campaign as we are. You, too, are cognizant of the fact that both poor weather and the resulting poor and impassable roads harassed both canvasser and giver.

Red Cross means much to Albertans as it means much to good Samaritans all over the world. It means assisting your sick neighbor by giving him the blood he needs. It means caring for your neighbor's crippled child. It means teaching your neighbor's child to swim. And to yourself Red Cross means that should any of the above effect you, or should militant defence become necessary, or even if disaster should strike, you would know that the Red Cross would be there instantly to give you assistance.

Without funds, the Red Cross cannot do its work the way it should be done. None of its services are superfluous, yet all need money to operate. With the provincial quota set at \$400,000 and an extra \$118,000 budgeted from National Red Cross to provide the services being rendered by this Division this year, Alberta is still \$115,000 short of its objective. Of the \$400,000 quota, a total of \$148,000 has been budgeted for the new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital for, while the hospital itself is paid for, it needs funds to carry on its magnificent work. Really it is too bad that we have not yet reached our quotas, for Red Cross is a form of humanitarian insurance.

We'll admit that your quota of \$1,250 for this year is perhaps a large one. And we realize as you do, that the cost of living, the start of the yearly gamble on the crops and many other things are straining the pockets of the people in your areas. We have to ask you to make just a little greater sacrifice; to tell in a more positive way the merit of Red Cross to your people; to ask a little more in collections. If you reach your local quota we can reach our provincial quota and the Red Cross will grow in its services to help you.

Our plea is sincere and our need is very urgent. May we depend on you to put the Red Cross 'over the top' in your community?

Yours sincerely,

G. A. SHAVE,

Assistant to the Commissioner, Alberta Division, C.R.C.S.

The Beiseker Red Cross Manager, Mr. Matt Schmaltz, can only add his regret at not quite reaching the quota, and it is disheartening when one considers that in the past Beiseker has always gone over the top in any undertaking.

Mr. Schmaltz knows that many persons gave very generously, and perhaps all they could afford, but some have informed him of their willingness to contribute more to help reach the objective, and put Beiseker over the top, so he is keeping the campaign open until May 12 to give anyone wishing to contribute more a chance to do so. About \$225 is needed to reach our objective.

Further donations will be published next week. Donations may be left with Mr. Pete Schmaltz, or at the Post Office.

EDITORIAL PAGE

New Use For Oil Sands

Newsprint production, one of Canada's leading industries, is threatened by a lack of sulphur. Sulphur from the United States and pulpwood from Canadian forests have combined to give the world its principal source of newsprint.

With decreased production in the United States, oilmen in Alberta believe they have a solution to the problem. Sulphur can be recovered from natural gas, of which we have an abundance, at \$17.50 per ton. This production would take place in the more settled parts of the province but would supply only a portion of our sulphur needs.

With demand still far outdistancing supply, Canada would have to find other ways of building up its piles. The most interesting proposal — and, for the moment, the most visionary — came from Petroleum Expert Sidney M. Blair, who reported that the chemical could be produced from the Athabasca oil sands for only \$10 a ton. A square mile of sand, the report estimated, would yield 12 million tons of sulphur. But supporters of the Athabasca project still had to reckon with the problem of getting men and machinery into the outlying region, and moving the sulphur out.

Wheat Farmers And Subsidies

The fuss over the \$65,000,000 final payment to prairie wheat growers is dying down. Mr. Gardiner and his government at Ottawa has been between the cross-fires of east and west ever since the payment was announced. Prairie farmers claimed it wasn't enough; eastern interests said that any payment at all was too much.

In fact, from the way the east has been hollering you'd think the only subsidies paid anyone in Canada were solely comprised of the \$65,000,000 "bonus" to western farmers.

Labor receives an annual subsidy of around \$45,000,000 for unemployment insurance. Gold mines get nearly \$14,000,000. Steel and iron benefit to the extent of nearly \$5,000,000. A special depreciation allowance of half a billion dollars was granted war industry from 1940 to 1945.

The Canadian tariff is a subsidy to eastern manufacturers—paid out of the pockets of western producers for every type of manufactured article from the east. It is estimated the three prairie provinces pay out nearly \$100,000,000 annually to bolster eastern industries in this way.

The western farmers are without doubt entitled to the payment, and perhaps it could be argued more besides. If further subsidies are made to western agriculture they should be in the form of crop insurance.

The farmers of western Canada are under the constant threat of drouth, hail, and insect pests and need an over-all crop insurance plan in the same way in which labor needs the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Morning Devotions

While Mackenzie King lived, he was a regular and faithful listener to "Morning Devotions," a Christian program on the air each morning over CBX and other CBC stations. Until recently this program consisted of a full quarter-hour, but now the CBC has it crammed into five short minutes between a sports cast and news cast, from 7:55 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

For the thousands, of high and low estate, who feel 15 minutes out of 24 hours is not too much for this type of program, we submit the CBC should increase "Morning Devotions" by 10 more minutes.

Note and Comment

We have no way of knowing but money will probably be as tight next year.

A miser is not as bad as those who do not know how to give of themselves.

Twenty years from now, we will publish a book—no advance orders, please!

The millennium will approach when principles outweigh profits and politics.

The Bible Says:

Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee.—Proverbs, II; 11.

This Will Happen To You

By T. W. PUE

I was brought up in a Christian community where it was considered wrong to go to a "picture show" or theatre. As recently as 25 years ago members of our group thought it was wrong to have a piano or organ in the house.

Then came radio. Parents were overcome by curiosity to the appeals of this modern miracle. Radio brought religious and cultural programs, but along with it came Amos 'n' Andy, Radio Theatre and Soap Operas.



T. W. PUE

The good people who restrained their children from seeing Tom Mix on the screen, now sit at home and listen to Bob Hope and Charlie McCarthy while the housewife consumes a daily diet of quite unwholesome stories about John's cousin's brother's other wife's sister-in-law.

It is now alright to listen to Hollywood over the radio in your own home whereas it may still be considered wrong to view Hollywood on the screen.

I am not attempting to criticize here those who think motion pictures are wrong for their children to see. I would like to point up, however, that sometimes we are not very consistent even in the working of our most cherished principles.

CHEAP MOVIES AT HOME

Now comes Television. When I was in Chicago last week, I could tune in five different TV stations. I saw visualized weather forecasts, where the forecaster drew weather trends in black crayon on a printed map. There were cooking schools, amateur shows, newscasts, personal interviews (I saw one of Bob Hope) and punch and Judy shows, the most pointless and silly creations of man's imagination.

And there are movies. For several hours each day children view blood and murder of the old Wild West. There are also telecasts of standard motion picture shows, and as you can well understand, these are the least costly of all program to put on the air.

In Chicago, you can subscribe to a special service that saves going out to the neighborhood theatre. By means of a special connection between your TV set and your radio you get a current movie feature simply by telephoning a certain telephone number. The operator then manipulates a dial in the telephone exchange which actuates your set to receive the station over which this movie is being telecast.

In this way, the whole family gets a high standard movie feature right in the house, for about the cost of one admission ticket to the theatre.

23 HOURS A WEEK

The tremendous amount of time taken out of the lives of TV set owners by television is the most astounding thing about it. City and farm homes within a radius of 50 or 60 miles of a TV Broadcasting Station can get good reception on modern TV sets.

The average TV set owner spends 23 hours a week watching the picture shows in his home. He attends the theatre about half as frequently, reads his daily newspaper a few minutes less each day. Put a TV set in your home—where would you get 23 extra hours a week. You can't take it all away from Sunday church time.

Books, movies and magazines, primarily media of entertainment and escape lose out most heavily to TV.

Newspapers have not been affected by video, the survey further shows. This would indicate that TV has not proved an adequate medium for news and information of what news programs it has presented have stimulated public interest in getting the interpretation and overall coverage of newspapers.

It's probably a little of each. You certainly can't get a complete picture of the news even by watching every news show on TV. But no word description could equal the drama of the Kefauver hearings.

The survey demonstrates the amazing capacity of the public to take a new medium in stride without any other activity taking the full brunt. Of course theatre owners might greet that statement with a hollow laugh.

The Moon Will Answer Back

Even the moon will play a part at the Festival of Britain's South Bank Exhibition this summer.

Radar technicians are planning to send impulses (80 k.w. strength sent on a wavelength of roughly 2.4 metres—125 megacycles) 240,000 miles to the moon which will reflect them back in 2½ seconds. Outgoing pulses will be recorded as "pips", but the moon will answer back with "blips".

A receiver is being installed in Manchester as well, so that, by comparing the reception of the reflected wave in two places, an estimate can be made of any invisible radio obstructions that may exist between the earth and the moon. Similar observations will be made in the U.S.A. where radar enthusiasts will be standing by to receive the reflected signals.



Having spiked General MacArthur and his opinions, the Truman administration faces the threat of worsening war in Korea and the whole Far East. Having turned out MacArthur and his proposals for dealing with the situation, which way will Uncle Sam go now?

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

DEMOCRATIC SAINT

Dear Sir—When Dictator Peron seized the democratic newspaper Le Prensa because its owners refused all its sales to be dominated by Peron newspaper vendors what an outcry followed, even in your paper.

But only two weeks ago, Dictator Manning passed a law which allows him to dominate "the sale of" every bushel of oats or barley in Alberta—dare to defy him and we face a \$500 fine or six months in jail.

Newspapers and farm produce have an equal right to an open market. Peron is reviled as a dictator crook while Manning is upheld as a Democratic Saint. Why? Rockfort Bridge.

TOM POULSOM.

"HEAVY" BOOKS

Dear Sir—A report from the Edmonton library board says more people are reading serious and religious literature than ever before.

Two recent letters in the Voice column expressed the same question that Peter profounded in John 6:68 "Lord, to whom shall we go?" With 256 religions, where can one find the truth?

The one who answered Peter—God—is ever willing to answer any enquiring mind.

Edmonton. ED BENNER.

ROAMING-EYE BLUES

Dear Sir—I have been keeping steady company with this girl for eight months and still, on dates, she always stares at every Tom, Dick and Harry, regardless of where we are. Why do women make a man conspicuous by doing things like that? If he's unwanted, why doesn't she just reject his offers of dates instead of spending the evening looking at strange men? It's too much for me. Redwater.

DISGUSTED NICK.

TOTAL CONSCRIPTION

Dear Sir—With inflation growing more severe, and the threat of world war more ominous, the federal government should install Technocracy's program of total conscription. Total conscription of men, machines, material and money would put our country on a stable basis.

Edmonton. TECHNOCRAT.

ARABIAN REQUEST

Dear Sir—It may not be generally realized, but Arabian people regard the word "Arabs" as a slang expression and disrespectful. May we Canadians of Arabian origin, who proved our loyalty by our record in the last war, be given this consideration? The term should be Arabic or Arabian—not Arab. Thank you.

Innisfree. READER.

BIG MONEY

Dear Sir—I thought I was in a spot making only \$35 to \$40 a week driving taxi. Last week I applied for a job driving truck. I had to get to work every morning at 7 a.m., work until five, take the truck back to the boss, then go home via street car. And do you know how much they offered me. \$18 a week! That was on April 24, 1951!

Edmonton. BEWILDERED.

FRANK'S PLAN

Dear Sir—I have become much worried about those radio soap operas about unfaithful wives, their boy friends, and upset husbands. But I think I have a remedy: Our entertainment and culture already are set by the Hollywood tomcats and their felines. So why not adopt their delightful marriage customs as well. Just pass the woman around; everybody have a good time, no hard feelings.

Killam. FRANK B.

DIPLOMAS FOR WIVES

Dear Sir—When a girl marries a boy she expects him to be learned in some trade, earning enough to support her. Now, if the boys would get together and insist on seeing a Certificate of Graduate Cook before marriage, I am sure we'd save a lot of woe-begone belches, burps and lifetime ruined stomachs, all caused by the hit-or-miss frying pans of the untrained bride of today.

Jasper Place. E.W.

HE WANTS TO KNOW

Dear Sir—If the Bible is infallible why is it that the Book of Mathew says there were 28 generations from David to Joseph and the Book of Luke give 42 generations? Also, there is not a single name in the two genealogies the same.

Craigmyle. F. J. McNEY.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending May 5, 1951

Alberta Research Council Active In Probing Problems of Science

Science is aiding the economy of Alberta through the work of the Research Council of Alberta, oldest provincial research body in Canada.

At the council's offices and laboratories in the University of Al-

berta, a staff of engineers and scientists most of them who are members of the university faculty or postgraduate students, carry on research into many complex problems.

The council is made up of nine members representing the Executive Council of the Government of Alberta, private industry and the University of Alberta. Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Forests and Minister of Mines and Minerals, is chairman. Other government members are Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier, and Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, Minister of Industries and Labor. Private industry is represented by R. J. Dinning, O. C. McIntyre, R. D. Purdy and F. V. Seibert, while President Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta is university member. Dr. Robert Newton is Director of Research and W. A. Lang is Secretary of the council.

Purpose of the council, first set up in 1919, is to forward the development of the Province's natural resources. One of the first projects was an investigation into whether oil could be separated from the Athabasca bituminous sands. Dr. Karl A. Clark joined the staff in 1920 to take charge of this work and by 1949 had developed a process for separating the oil which was successfully applied at the sand separation plant of the Government of Alberta at Bitumont.

Research into Alberta's coal resources consistently has taken up more of the scientists' time and the council's budget than any other product or project related to the Province's economy.

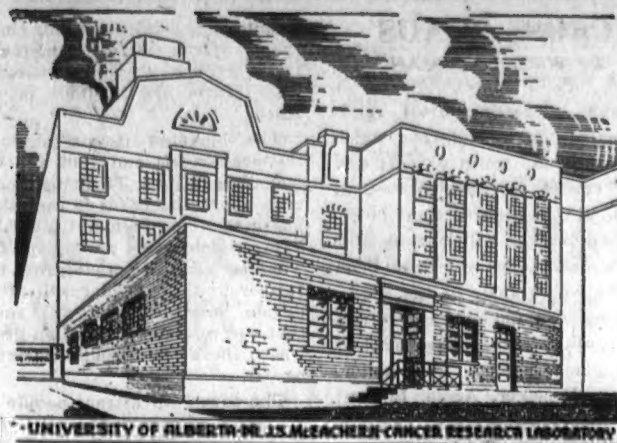
Geological survey work is another branch of the council's activities. In 1950 the council took over a survey of geological deposits which have accumulated over the last million years and now are of importance in relation to soil surveys and planned highway construction. This year the council will make an economic survey of non-metallic minerals such as limestones, sands, clays, gravel, building stone and others.

Research into the use of natural gas as a raw material for the production of industrial chemicals and liquid fuels was undertaken by the University of Alberta Department of Chemical Engineering with financial assistance provided by the council.

During 1950, a report of natural gas and its relations to Alberta's industrial development was prepared by the council and submitted to a hearing of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board at Calgary. The position of the council on the relation of natural gas to industry was vindicated recently when the Celanese Corporation of America announced plans to build near Edmonton a large petro-chemical plant utilizing Alberta natural gas. The Alberta Soil Survey is carried on jointly by the Research Council of Alberta, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the University Department of Soils. Reconnaissance soil survey maps and reports covering the greater part of the main agricultural regions of Alberta have been published.

The Research Council parties now are engaged in surveys of the Peace River district, where several million acres of arable land have not yet been brought under cultivation.

Technical questions submitted to the council by industry and government agencies are answered by the council's industrial engineer, a position created in 1945. John Gregory is the industrial engineer.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA-McEACHERN CANCER RESEARCH LABORATORY

NEW CANCER research laboratory will be built shortly on University of Alberta campus in memory of Dr. J. S. McEachern, great Calgary physician. Canadian Cancer society has donated \$150,000 toward construction of the centre.

Search for Talent Sets Date for Semi-Finals

Twenty-four central and northern Alberta communities will be represented at the fourth annual Search for Talent semi-finals to be held at the Edmonton Sales Pavilion Saturday, May 5.

The semi-finals will mark the second last event in a series of weekly shows held in towns within a 150-mile radius of Edmonton throughout the fall and winter season. Shows are sponsored jointly by Radio Station CFRN and the Edmonton branch of Associated Canadian Travellers who conduct the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

The A.C.T.-CFRN search for talent shows are held for a three-fold purpose; to open the doors of opportunity for talented Albertans, to provide entertainment for show patrons and radio listeners, and to raise funds to give crippled children a chance to enjoy life like other youngsters.

An average of twenty entries have participated at each centre. Winners are selected by balloting both at the show and during the following weeks by mail. First, second and third place winners win local awards and the top artists are invited to Edmonton to participate in the semi-finals.

With 24 communities represented, seats for the semi-finals are at a premium despite the seating capacity of more than 2500. Officials in charge have arranged for advance mail ordering, with those writing in earlier naturally getting the priority. General seat sale will open at Mike's Newsstand on Saturday, April 28. Mail orders will be opened on that date but the earliest post marks will be attended to first.

As was the case throughout the season, the A.C.T. Crippled Children's Fund Committee and Radio Station CFRN, are co-operating in presenting the semi-finals May 5, and the finals May 19.

Show will open at 7:30 on each occasion.

A. LeRoy Williams, B.A.

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A-1 Radiator Service

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One-Day Service
On Out-of-Town Orders

CROSS-ROADS

By W. S. BACKMAN
Field Supervisor

Many interesting cross-roads are marked on the highways, which run north and south or east and west across the prairies. Sign posts, at the intersections, indicate where they will lead us. For a few short days we have been able to follow some of the roads. Before the summer is past we will follow all of them, those marked with place names, Drumheller, Carbon, Beiseker, Acme, Linden, Sunnyslope, Allingham, Torrington, Wimborne, Huxley, Trochu, Three Hills, Twining, Swallow, Grainger and Ghost Pine Creek, and others, unnamed roads leading to homes on the prairie. To see these places and people we will go through many intersections.

The cross-roads are spots where both friends and strangers meet. Some see each other for the first time and become friendly travelers on the same road. Others meet and pass, it may be just once in a lifetime. The opportunity to make a friend or help a stranger to find his way, may not come a second time. Our greeting may decide an important turning point to all of us. It may be that we'll take different roads which will take us to the same place. There are a number of roads that will take us to Drumheller or Carbon. The wise traveller will stop at the cross-road to inquire, especially just after a blizzard.

Roads that lead off the cross-road are not always as high and dry as the start of the road. There are places where piled up snow or running water make it impossible to pass and you cannot go that way. Some roads lead to a blind end, making it necessary to turn back for a new start. The information we get from the corner filling station or another traveller at the cross-road may save time and unnecessary grief along the way. The help we give at the cross-road may be the beginning of a friendship which lasts through life.

People we meet at the intersections are always interesting. Their appearance, the words they use, the expression on their faces, is what we remember. Should we meet again, the stop will be longer. We may talk about other things beside the condition of the road, it may be improved farming methods or business. Those who meet often may find common interests and join in their efforts to get further along their chosen roads.

Travellers meet more often than other people. They follow regular routes. The best stopping places are known to them. Sometimes they are storm-stayed at their favorite hotel. Because they are travellers who meet often, they have a friendly way of passing the time. When the storm lets up, and there is a road out, they all go together so they can help each other through the bad spots. They are fine fellows who travel our country roads.

On shopping days the cross-roads are busy places. Farmers come to market their grain, poultry or dairy products. They have something in common with the travellers as they have something to sell to the town business people. Farm people also buy from the people who bring country and city folks together. People live different lives by choice or circumstances, some independent with a more uncertain income, others with a fixed return for their labor, but with a boss to please. The stores, elevators, garages, lumber yards, banks, post offices,

hospitals, churches, curling rinks, sports fields and community meetings are at the cross-roads where farm and business people meet.

The business people stay at the cross-roads and wait for the travellers to pass. Their main concern about the roads is that they pass near their door, but they also know which roads are open. The way the business people greet the farmer or the traveller will often decide whether they will come that way again. Towns often grow where there are friendly business people.

The town will attract people in all walks of life. They work for the farmers or the business people. It is a thrilling sight to see them meet on community grounds as they have during the past week at auction sales. Boards of Trade play an important part in bringing people together. They organize the event, and both business people and farmers contribute articles for sale. The auctioneer donates his time and commission to the community enterprise. This joint effort of town and country people will mean more than the few hundred dollars made at the sale. It means united effort that makes for successful living.

It matters little whether we are farmers, business people or travellers, we all meet at the cross-roads. A smile or a friendly word and the right direction will mean so much to all of us. Our interests vary, our lives are so different, but the business which brings us together make up the life of the community. There are no two communities or people just alike. Faces are different, some clean shaven, others just grow naturally, all have eyes that speak louder than words. All of us have pleasures and sorrows which make up the joy of living. It is right living that counts most. Communities have reached great heights of civilization in the past, after centuries we are uncovering them from the sand and volcanic ash which covers them. They took the wrong turning at the cross-road. It may be that there was no one wise enough there to direct them. They did not observe the signs that marked the way. There are markers at every cross-road. We can choose the right or the wrong way to go.

Esther Wurz Severely Burned At Colony

(Held over from last week)

BEISEKER — Little Esther Wurz, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wurz of the Sand Hills Hutterite Colony, Beiseker, was severely burned at 9 a.m. April 21.

She went to the kindergarten room before any of the others had got there, and it is believed that she backed up to an automatic stoker, and her clothing became ignited. Moments later she was found in an unconscious condition with her clothing totally burned off her. Some neighbors rushed the little girl and her parents to the General Hospital, Calgary. Her condition on Sunday was reported as serious.

Mr. Wurz is the blacksmith at this colony.

Latest word at Monday noon was

that her condition was not changed. She was in serious condition, and semi-conscious.

A report from the doctor at the week-end showed the little girl's condition to be quite favorable.

New C.W.L. Executive To Be Installed At Banquet Meeting

BEISEKER — The Catholic Women's League held their regular meeting last Thursday in the Memorial Hall, with a good attendance.

Plans were made for the holding of a banquet on Thursday, May 31, in the Memorial Hall for the installation of officers.

A home cooking sale will be held on Saturday, May 19, in the Frosted Food Centre, commencing at 3 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.

Mrs. Pete Schmaltz won the pool for the evening.

The architectural firm which restored Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is now engaged in restoring America's first successful blast furnace at Saugus, Mass.

LISTEN TO THE

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"Farm Workshop"

Featuring J. K. MacKenzie, outstanding authority on Farm implement and equipment maintenance and repairs.

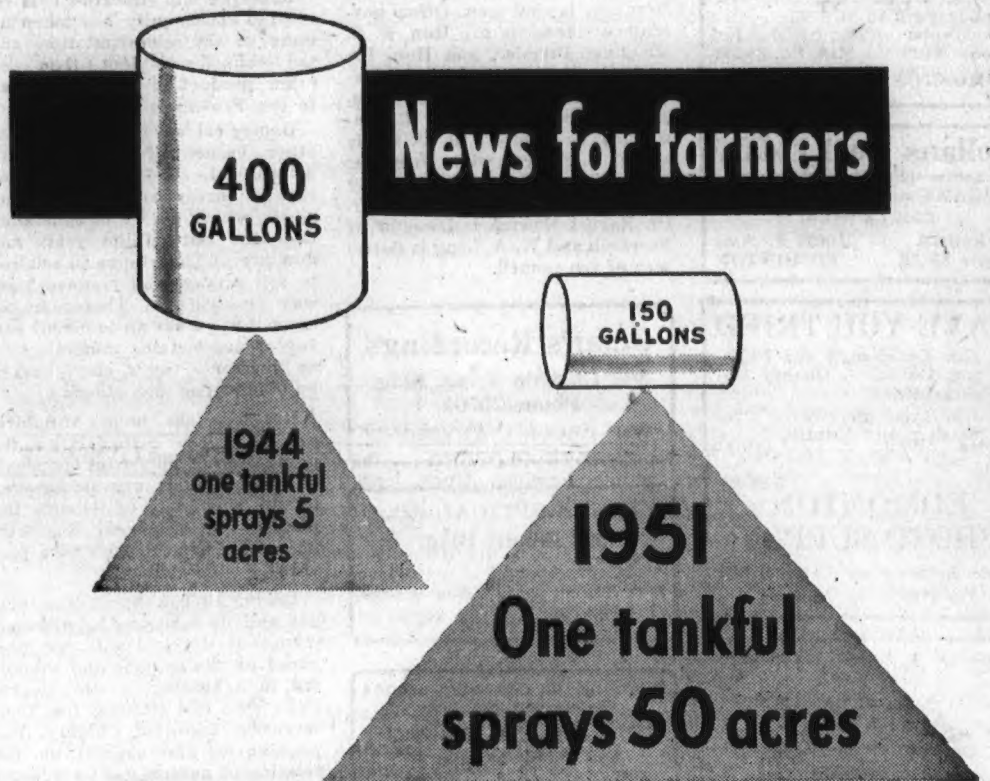
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CFCN

EVERY

Monday, Wed., Friday

12:45 Noon



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New Trailer and Tractor Mount models using only 3 gallons per acre—spraying accurately and efficiently at a new low rate of application—that is what National Grain offers farmers for 1951. With the new 150 gallon tank, you can spray 50 acres before refilling—saving time and labor—conserving water.

This is just one of many outstanding features in the new models for 1951—available in Engine Operated and Power Takeoff Trailer Models, or the Tractor Mount model. There are other exclusive features found on no other sprayers—features which simplify operation, improve performance, increase results! As always, National sprayers are still your best buy in '51.

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LABORATORY**

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T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
RAYMOND ARGYLE, News Editor
MRS. M. A. BETTIN, Local Editor

Published in the interests of Beiseker and District every week at
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 34883.
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa)

Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00; Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1947 Mercury 1½-ton heavy duty truck, new motor and good rubber, \$1,000 cash. Apply Wm. Humeny, Boyle, Alta. C-M-5

FOR SALE — 1947 Nash sedan, like new. In good condition all through. See Russel Hathaway, Lisburn, Alta. P-A-28-M-5

FOR SALE — Willys 1940 De Luxe Sedan, heater and spare tire. Excellent condition. Price \$550. J. R. McKenzie, Donatville, Alta. P-M-5-12

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Restaurant equipment, Cola cooler, ice cream freezer, milk shake machine. Stools, counter and till. Price reasonable. Apply Box 131, Willingdon, Alta. CA-28-M-5-12-19

FOR SALE—Excellent restaurant in good town. Fully equipped. Good crops in district. Business is good. Terms, or will take farm in trade. Write H. O. Campbell, Sangudo, Alta. C-J-30-TF

FOR SALE — Taxi business in booming oil community. Sell with or without cars. Reason for sale, other interests. Year round hauling oil crews. Inquire at phone 88, Redwater, Alta. P-A-14-21-28-M-5

FOR SALE—Class "A" Cafe. Good turnover. Seats 40. Three refrigerators, completely equipped. Living quarters. Apply Blue Bird Cafe, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE — Or trade for equipped farm. New cafe about 2 years, good district, very good business, recently decorated, fixtures, 3 fridges, counter and tables. Write H. O. Campbell, Blue Bird Cafe, Sangudo, Alta. C-M-31-TF

FOR SALE — Or trade for well improved farm of equal value, 6-room house, large 30'x60' store with basement and furnace. Fluorescent lighting, stucco finish. On best corner location in town. Price: store, \$6,000, house, \$4,000, stock and fixtures, \$5,000. Phone or write Ed Moher, Sangudo, Alta. C-F-17-TF

FOR SALE — General Store for sale located in the centre of the Oil Fields, and excellent agricultural area. Reason: other interests. Apply M. Shydowski, Egremont, Alta. P-M-31-A-7-14-21-28-May 6

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Caterpillar 30 and bulldozer in good condition. Nordheimer plow, almost new. Price reasonable. For sale either together or separately. Mike Fridman, Grassland, Alta. P-M-5-12

FOR SALE—1945 2-plow Case tractor on rubber, A-1 shape; 1 Case 2-bottom 14" plow like new; 20-ton Cockshutt drill, sacrifice \$1,290. P.O. Box 13, Colinton, Alta., or Red and White Store, Colinton. P-M-12-19-26

FOR SALE — 1936 Plymouth in "A-1" shape. New tires, battery, transmission. Engine also practically new. Heater, clock, seal beam lights, new paint. For particulars write Box 107, Willingdon, Alta. CA-28-M-5-12-19

MUST SELL! — 2-bottom B.F. Avery tractor, rubber almost new, equipped with starter, fluid in tires, power take off pulley, air cleaner, lights front and rear, very easy on gas, bargain \$600. Can be seen at 3650 108 Ave., Beverly, after 6 p.m. For full particulars write Box 591, Edmonton, Alta. P-M-5-12

FOR SALE—1949-18N Tractor, Disc and Mower, \$1,600.00. One new Allis-Chalmers model B Tractor, Plow, Disc and Harrow, \$1,700. Or sell separate. C. W. Palmer, Hughenden, Alta. X-A-28-M-5

FOR SALE — New Fordson Major Tractor on rubber complete with hydraulic lift, \$1,600; 1 new John Deere plow, 4 fourteens, \$475; new John Deere 20-run double disc drill, \$535. Contact W. V. Ellett, R. R. 2, South Edmonton, Alta. P-A-28-M-5

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 30 Tractor, like new; new Ford 1 and 1½ ton trucks, immediate delivery; 1949 Meteor Sedan, good shape, \$1,550; 1950 Ford ½ ton pick-up, H.D., like new, \$1,550; 1949 Ford 1 ton H.D. pick-up, in perfect shape, \$1,350; new Fordson Major tractors with plows, immediate delivery; 1 used Ford-Ferguson tractor, new rubber, motor overhauled, \$750; 1 1935 Ford coupe, good body, reconditioned motor, \$375; new Ford implements, plows, discs, harrows, cultivators at old price—buy now and save. Write, phone or call General Garage, Ford Dealers, at Smoky Lake. CA-28-M-5

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 10 ft. cultivator, 3 years old, 3 different sets teeth, \$110 below list. Horricks, R R 4, Edmonton. Phone 972-1011. P-A-28-M-5

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE — Registered No. 1 Ollie barley, germination 96%. Write for prices. Also same barley not sacked and sealed. W. Sutton, St. Lina, Alta. P-M-24-31-A-7-14-21-28-May 5

FOR SALE—Victory Seed Oats. 83% germination. Cert. No. 70-12457. Price 95c per bushel as threshed. Apply to McMinn's residence, Riviere Qui Barre, Phone 715. Morinville, Alta. C-M-5

GARDEN PLOWING

NEW LAND broken and disced. Lawn levelling. Satisfaction guaranteed. See S. D. Black. Phone 972-9012. 10308 162 St. C-M-5-12-19-26-J-2

GARDEN PLOWING — Cultivating, levelling, truck loading, back filling. 8345 73 Ave. Phone 35592. P-A-28-M-5-12

LOST and FOUND

REWARD—For information on whereabouts of one black mare; one red horse; one 3-year-old and one 2-year-old, both black and grey with white faces. Phone S. Dacyk, R907, Bon Accord, Alta. C-M-5-12-19

FOR SALE — Money - Maker Feeds — Anti Carrie Grain Treater — Weed and Weedone Weed Killer. Apply to United Grain Growers, Tony Mastaler (agent), Phone 20, Waskatenau, Alta. C-M-3-May 19

HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance office requires one salesman. Better than usual proposition to the right man. Middle-aged preferred. All replies confidential. Box 37, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton. C-M-5

EARN MONEY at home! Spare or full-time money-making! Learn to make candy at home; earn as you learn. Correspondence course. Free equipment furnished. National Institute of Confectionery Registered. 4433 Delanauere St., Montreal, Que. CA-7 to July 7

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WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply Rawleigh Products to farm families in nearby Camrose. Information given without obligation. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-72-734, Winnipeg.

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MISCELLANEOUS

STOCK BUYERS—Horses bought every Tuesday and Wednesday at Speddon and Ashmont. Highest prices paid. Alex. Hy-monyk and Henry Quinn. CA-28-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—DeLaval Magnetic Milker, 2 units, pump, generator, lights, 80 ft. pipe, 7 outlets, V-pull-eyes, no engine; M.H. 10 ft. high wheel cultivator tractor hitch, auto hitch. Good working order. Victor T. J. Twigg. P-M-5-12

FOR SALE — Hot plate, large clothes wringer, blue formal gown, size 15. Phone 28857 after 6 p.m. C-M-5

FLOOR SANDING—Sand your floors now. Modern equipment. Jobs guaranteed. Out of town orders receive prompt attention. Rates 5c and up. Write: Steve Woychuk or phone 15, Andrew. CD-11-TF

FOR SALE — Syrian Golden Hamsters. The ideal pet, harmless, odorless, easy to raise, keep them in your living room or kitchen. Males \$2.00, females \$2.50. Metal pens designed for the home, \$3.00. McMahon Hamstery, 12214 103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. C-TF

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FOR SALE—Purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull, 15 months old. G. B. Kobitzsch, Phone 310, Hardisty, Alta. CA-28-M-5

Planning a dance or a party? Try 'Rhythm Swingsters Orchestra', featuring modern or old time music. Phone 972-2823 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or write Earl Toane, Gibbons, Alberta. C-M-10-TF

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REAL ESTATE

"ICELESS" ICE — Freeze and keep things cold without ice. Instructions 25c. Box 555, New Westminster, B.C. CA-21-May 21

FOR SALE—Two room plastered house, 16'x20'. Apply Eddie Blaese. Phone 46, Killam. PA-28-M-2

FOR SALE — NW 28/55/6/5, 50 acres hay meadows, 18 acres high land, broken; one granary, creek running through quarter. Just the quarter you need to pasture stock or produce more winter feed. Price \$1200. A Froebel, Sangudo, Alta. CA-21-TF

FOR SALE—2 lots, 100x140, 1 house, 24x26, two storey; ground floor, 1 kitchen, 1 bedroom and living room and sitting combined; 1 buffet, 1 table, and eleven chairs; also other items too numerous to mention. Apply Box 227, Lac la Biche. C-M-5

FOR SALE — 960 acres, 200 cultivated, 140 summerfallowed, balance hay and pasture. Fenced. 3-room bungalow, sheds, corrals. Good supply of soft water, pumps and windmill. Southeast of Edmonton. Priced for quick sale \$11,000. Gateway Agencies, 17 Benson Block, Phone 22469, Edmonton, Alta. X-M-5-12

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — ¼ sec. land, 60 acres under cultivation, 15 acres new breaking. Fair buildings; all fenced; 8 miles south Sangudo. Apply Charles Bowman, Sangudo, Alta. P-A-14-28-M-5

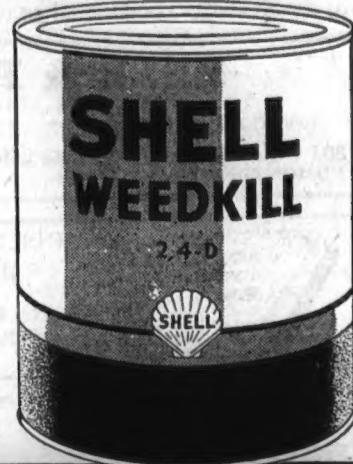
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Six room, sun-porch, stuccoed house and garage on three-quarter acre lot. Full size concrete basement, furnace heating. Apply Dr. Frobb, Vilna. CM-5-12-17-19

WEED CONTROL THAT WORKS IN ALBERTA!

Alberta Man Says Two Good Crops Convinced Him

Mr. W. L. Sharp, North Edmonton, says, "I wish to report on the results which I have had with SHELL WEEDKILL. I have sprayed my whole crop with Amine SHELL WEEDKILL for the last two years, and have had wonderful results. I expect to increase my order for 1951 as I have enlarged my farm."



You'll get results from Shell Weedkill 2,4-D used in Cockshutt low volume sprayers. You get positive weed control resulting in increased yields as high as twenty bushels an acre!

Shell Weedkill 2,4-D—Ester or Amine—is available now at your local Cockshutt Dealer. Talk over your weed problems with him. He has the latest information on the best usage and dosage for your crop requirements.

See your Cockshutt Dealer about Shell Weedkill today! He has it in one and five gallon cans.

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PHONE: New Westminster 1080



CRISIS over closing of the Edmonton Creche is mounting as a group of mothers connected with the Day Nursery have refused Council's offer of a portion of the Recreation Building. Here a group of children enjoy the friendly atmosphere that prevailed at the old Creche, whose building was recently condemned as unsafe.

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The LIGHTER SIDE

Not Very

Mrs. Flanagan: "Was your husband in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphy: "No, he was half way under a train."

Business

"I always encourage my husband to recline in an easy-chair and put his feet on the mantel-piece."

"Why?"

"When he goes to bed there is usually some small change left in the chair."

Room for Improvement

One Goldwynesque character in the retail merchandising business in the midwest, when asked how business was, responded: "Phenomenal."

Then he sagely added: "But it should pick up this fall!"

He Should

The school visitor was putting questions to a class of boys. He nodded to a little fellow with curly black hair. "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" he asked.

"No, sir!" said the boy.

"What! You don't know the Ten Commandments? What's your name?"

"Moses," said the boy.

Experienced

Sweeping back his long black hair with an impressive gesture, an actor faced a director in a movie studio. "I have come, sir," he announced in a deep voice, "because I want a job in your latest picture."

"Have you had any experience acting without an audience?" asked the director.

A flicker of sadness appeared for a moment in the expressive eyes of the actor.

"Acting without audiences," he replied, "is what brought me here."

One-Sided

"I understand you have a very economical wife."

"Oh, yes. We have to go without, practically everything I need."

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Our thorough professional work
will give you satisfaction. Let
us put improvements in your
home. You will be surprised at
the low cost.

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Man Marries Four Times, Still Loves Second Wife

Dear Louisa:—I have been married four times. I did
all the marrying in my younger days.

Now I am forty-two years old
and am not happy with the last
marriage. My wife is much older
than I am.

I love my second wife. I see
her right often but never get a
chance to talk to her. She is mar-
ried again but I am not satisfied
and just can't be contented any-
where very long. When I see this
woman I get nervous. She is con-
tinually on my mind. There's very
little difference in our ages and I
realize now that she was my wife.

I've travelled a lot in the U.S.
and Canada and I have never
found another who appeals to me
like this woman. Life is not worth
living. Would it be wise to try to
get her back or go on living with-
out her?

I will be watching your column
so please help me.

UNHAPPY.

Answer:

You seem to be a very rest-
less, impulsive person, who has
not given enough thought to
making your life a success. I
imagine that you married very
young, when you should have
been concerned with getting an
education and a start in some
profession. You probably found
it so easy to part with your first
wife that you made no effort to
make your second marriage a
success. This kind of behavior can
become a habit and a very bad
habit at that.

I think you would be very un-
wise to try to break up your sec-
ond wife's marriage. To begin
with, if she has a grain of sense,
she will certainly not leave an
ordinary good husband for a man
who is so unstable as to have been
married four times and is now
ready for another change.

What we put into marriage has
a lot to do with what we get out

of it and too many people of the
present day tend to treat this re-
lationship too lightly.

If men and women would take
time enough to find out what kind
of people they are marrying, it
would save a lot of grief and
heartaches. And when once they
decide on a mate, they should
make up their minds that it is a
bargain for life and not some-
thing that can be changed when
one becomes bored or tired.

The people who are always di-
vorcing and marrying are usually
unhappy people because they do
not understand what real mar-
riage means.

I remember reading an article
that was written by a woman who
had divorced her first husband
and had married a second time.
She wrote that her second
marriage was a success but
that if she had tried only half as
hard to make the first one work,
she would never have had a di-
vorce. She also said that while
all men do not have the same
faults, they have different kinds
of irritating habits.

I feel sure that the same thing
is true about women.

Try and salvage what happiness
you can out of your present mar-
riage.

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Industry Shows New Interest In Famed North Oil Sands

By GEORGE A. DORIE
(British United Press Staff Writer)

Nearly 10,000 square miles of Alberta "muck" may soon provide the western world with one of its biggest sources of oil.

Ever since the earliest explorers, including Benjamin Franklin, came upon northern Alberta's multi-billion barrel tar sands, the question has persisted: could the deposits be tapped economically? Today, following years of costly research, the question was believed to be close to being answered for the first time.

The Alberta government, which took a major part in investigating the area 150 miles north of Edmonton in recent years, recently came out with an affirmative answer. It published a report by petroleum expert Sidney M. Blair, of Toronto, who had conducted a 12-month investigation of all available information for the government.

Blair's report that the oil could be extracted from the sand and moved by pipeline to market outlets at a profit created wide interest throughout the western hemisphere.

The giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. of London, was the first to show direct interest. Three officials of the firm made an on-the-spot investigation.

Whether the report to London was favorable, and whether the company will develop the area, remained questions for the future to disclose, but Alberta authorities felt the latest developments were the best yet.

Those who had viewed the tar sands said they stretched 100 miles along the Athabasca River and 60 miles on either side of it. Published drilling information said deposits were hundreds of feet deep in places. They were also believed to exist far beyond what could be seen from the surface.

When men walked across the naked deposits, they got oil stains on their shoes. During the summer heat, oil could be seen oozing to the surface and running down the river banks.

It is also possible that as a by-product of the oil sands chemicals might be produced to supply sulphur for use in the production of newsprint.

Newsprint production has been hard hit by a shortage of sulphur.

Estimates of the reserves ranged as high as 250,000,000,000 barrels, but the exact amount was expected to be realized only when the area comes under development. The key to development was believed to be the means of separation. In this regard, the Alberta government developed a hot water process or dehydration.

The Blair report made these conclusions:

1. The sands could be mined and processed by established methods. The product would be a de-sulphurized blend of gasoline and gas oil resembling medium gravity crude.

2. Production could be attained with a reasonable profit of 40 cents on the barrel. The crude was valued at \$3.50 a barrel at the Great Lakes terminal of the Canadian pipe line, about 1,200 miles east of here. The total direct operating costs was estimated at \$3.10 a barrel for production and delivery, including all associated field costs and administration, but excluding an allowance for interest on the capital or profit. (Blair's report was based on production from a \$5,000,000 refinery at the scene, producing 20,000 barrels daily.)

3. The 40 cents per barrel profit could yield between five and six per cent on the capital involved, exclusive of that required for transportation which was considered on a direct profit earning basis.

4. Further study and research could possibly increase the margin of profit through a reduction in production and associated costs, and through higher production.

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LESLIE BELL SINGERS are one of radio's most popular feminine groups. Conducted by Dr. Leslie Bell, group will be missed on Canadian airwaves until they return to radio next fall.

Loans to Alberta Farmers Exceed \$600,000 Mark

New loans in Alberta for the fiscal year ending March 31 probably will total \$600,000, according to J. C. Murray, of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Farm Loan board, who is visiting Edmonton.

The chairman said payments on previous loans probably will total \$350,000, leaving a net increase of \$250,000.

For the dominion as a whole, loans for the fiscal year are expected to run around \$5,000,000, which is about the same as the previous year, said the chairman. In the 1949-50 fiscal year the total was about \$5,000,000 while the year before loans aggregated \$4,600,000.

Under the Canadian farm loan board's operations, farmers may obtain loans for periods up to 25 years at an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent. The funds are used for purchasing machinery, erecting farm buildings or acquiring land for farming purposes.

Well known in the Edmonton area and the Alberta district, Mr. Murray was manager of the Alberta branch of the Farm Loan board from 1929 to 1935. From 1906 to 1908 he was manager of the Traders' Bank of Canada branch in Edmonton. Subsequently he was credit manager here for the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., and an inspector for the Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian Co.

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Important Changes In C.P. Rail Service

Important changes in the train service between Edmonton and Hardisty went into effect April 29, the Canadian Pacific Railway had advised.

Train 532 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday leaves Edmonton at 6:45 p.m. It arrives in Leduc at 7:19 p.m.; Wetaskiwin, 7:52 p.m.; Camrose, 8:50 p.m.; Daysland, 9:42 p.m.; Strome, 9:58 p.m.; Killam, 10:15 p.m.; Loughheed, 10:55 p.m.; and Hardisty, 11:20 p.m.

Train 531 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaves Hardisty at 7:15 a.m. It arrives in Loughheed at 7:38 a.m.; Killam, 8:04 a.m.; Strome, 8:21 a.m.; Daysland, 8:39 a.m.; Camrose, 9:28 a.m.; Wetaskiwin, 10:20 a.m.; Leduc, 11:04 a.m.; and Edmonton 11:20 a.m.

Mechanical Nag To Star In Fair

TORONTO, Ont. — (BUP) — Visitors to the National Trade Fair in Toronto this year will see a "push button" horse that can buck like a rodeo bronco.

Inventor W. J. McIntyre said the mechanical nag, with a "complete nervous system," can also prance, trot, paw the ground with one foot, shake its head and switch its tail. McIntyre said his unnamed creation was a great improvement over his first mechanical nag "Blowtorch" which was featured at the fair last year.

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Soil Conservation Begins On The Farm

By W. S. BACKMAN

Soil conservation, like charity, is much more effective when it begins at home. Most farm operators can find signs of the need for soil conservation practices by periodically making a careful survey of their own farm. Every year a little bit of somebody's valuable top soil either blows away or is washed away. With it goes not only much of the natural fertility, but the value of the farm is also lowered and eventually the farm family's standard of living declines.

It is not doing something for nothing when a farmer practices soil conservation. It is a simple and sound business proposition, paying good dividends over a long-term period. It is good business to protect an investment. That is what every farmer does when he takes steps to prevent soil wastage on his own farm.

A farmer will not willingly see many tons of soil per acre washed off his fields if he knows he can prevent it by the kind of farming he adopts. Tests have shown that plots planted to grass or legumes, or other crops cultivated on the contour, loses little or no soil. A farmer's experience may teach him that some soils, and some fields, should never be left

without some kind of cover; in fact he may find that in the long run it is better farm practice to put some of these soils under grass for the production of seed or livestock.

There is no official "must" about soil erosion prevention on a man's farm, but if the operator hopes to say and make a living there, the top soil must remain there too. Soil erosion is nothing new. Whether due to wind, water or overgrazing, it's a vital part in the rise and fall of the people who work the land. The story is here in Alberta for all who want to learn the lesson. Gone are the days when a farmer could plow up, wear out and move on to greener pastures. Today the wise farmer knows that he must take care of the soil, and in turn it will look after him.

The Agricultural Service Board in the Kneehill municipality has planned a soil conservation survey to be conducted by the Field Supervisor during the coming summer. He will visit a determined number of farms in this area, and will talk to farmers about their method of soil conservation. At the same time he will be getting acquainted with the operators he will be working with. The information gathered in this way will help in deciding whether there is need for a broad general program of soil conservation. The Board trusts that farmers will co-operate

in making this survey. It will be done through the summer, in the course of the regular field supervision work carried out by the Supervisor. In making calls he will time them so as not to interrupt

work. Farmers who are interviewed will find it is not a check on a farmer personally, but a general survey. It is the average of a number of farms that we want to get.

The exact origin of the railway car, "conductor's car", "brake-caboose", or "crummy" is something of a mystery, but it has been known variously as "cabin man's cab" and "train car".

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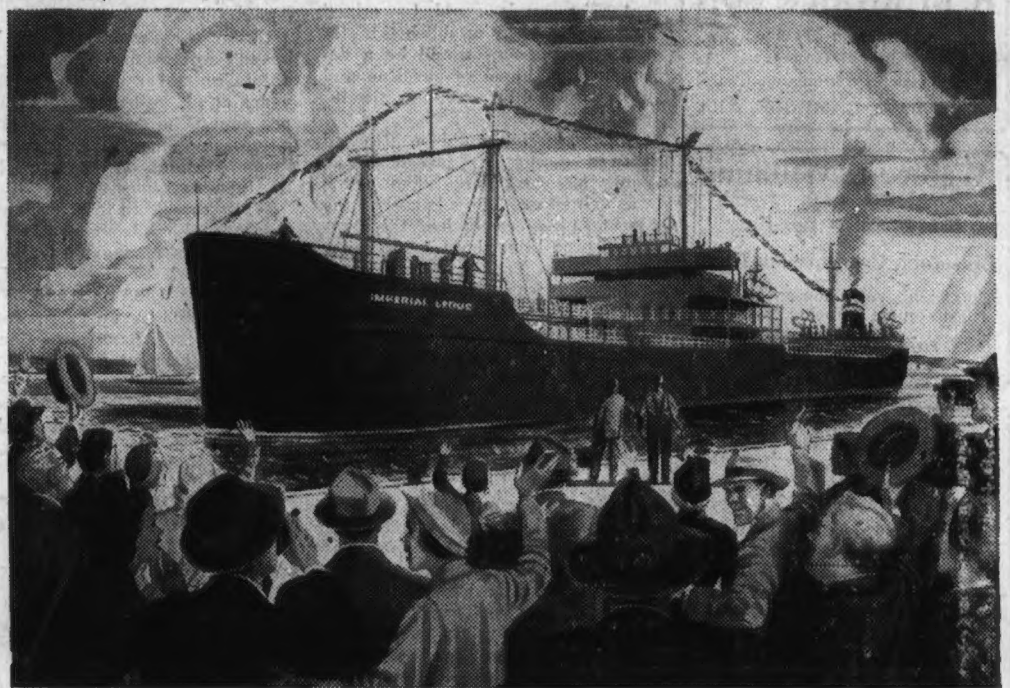
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This new outlet for western crude means price savings of more than \$5 millions here in the prairies this year. Altogether, people in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are now paying \$55 millions a year less for oil products than if the new oil fields hadn't been found. That works out to an average saving of more than \$80 for every family.

The larger market will increase Canada's oil production by almost one-half. Forty million dollars formerly spent for foreign oil will be available for other purposes. And of special importance it makes Canada surer of oil supplies in peace or war.

Arrival of the "Imperial Leduc" at Sarnia begins a new chapter in the story of Canada's economic development—a development which is making the nation more prosperous and more secure.



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